on the mirror of "Billy" Sunday's conter in the Evangelist's combined r suite at 1914 Spring Garden street. although the great pasteboard sign may "Billy" smiling, it is "Ma" Sunday he makes the comfortable rooms homee Carefully arranged roses on the angelist's rolltop deak, a pillow ughtfully placed in "Billy's" favorite chair and a host of other carefully eght out details for his comfort all stlo that "Ma" Sunday's heart is in he right place. The evangelist's suite is on the second

or of the Spring Garden street house. so windows of the spacious bedroom out upon the street. The room is sished in white and furnished in walot the chairs being all made for "comat first" There are two brass beds, "cozy" chairs, and plenty of space a for moving around in the room.

in the adjoining room are more com rtable chairs, "Billy's" deak, chiffonnier, ne and all the other adjuncts cessary for his comfort during his nine sels' campaign in this city. The third ad last room of the suite is a large and

anny bathroom.

Although eight members of "Billy's" mily are housed with him, ten others is living in apartment houses in the highborhood, all gathering at "1914" for eals when they sit down, 18 strong, to sais prepared by "Billy's" housekeeper. These occupying the Sunday home with its stangelist and his wife are the Rev. Mard H. Emett, "Billy's" assistant, and his wife; B. D. Ackley, planist; Jack" Cardiff, ex-pugilist and athletic maker: Prof. Homer Rodeheaver, choir licetor; Miss Grace Saxe, in charge of the study and prayer meetings; Miss Linney and Miss Miller, late additions to Elly's' family, now acting as assistants a the evangelistic campaign.

#### SUFFRAGISTS PLAN STATE BAZAAR TO AID CAUSE

lew Century Club to Be Scene of Exhibition February 25 and 26.

aborate flans are being perfected by adelphia suffragists to make the Keye State Bazaar, to be held in this on February 25 and 26 at the New ury Club, a great success. All of equal suffrage societies in the city be represented and take an active art in the affair. The funds raised will a divided among these and the Penn-dyania Woman Suffrage Association at labors, which will also be represent A large committee of women promiant in suffrage circles, with Miss Lida Bokes Adams as chairman, is busily en-aged making the preparations.

There will be numerous booths, at which if rings of articles are to be sold. An acellent variety of eatables is also on as list of things to be bought. Fresh anages, hams, pork and meats of all and will be on the counters, as well wegetables and dried fruits direct from a farms of Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd Mrs. F. T. Cochran. The Plays and present a sketch on the even-

of February 26, on the committee in charge of the bam are Mrs. Joseph Fels, Miss Hannah
Miller, Dr. Anna P. Sharpless, Miss
man Lowrle, Miss Ruth Reeder. Miss
ary Winsor, Mrs. George A. Piersol,
2 A. D. Fleck, Mrs. Scott Nearing,
3 William Leverett, Miss Julia Lewis,
3 B. D. Ernst and Mrs. A. B. Wil3 B. D. Ernst and Mrs. A. B. Wil-

E F-ual Franchise Society will have all booths and conduct a Farmers' sute, at which valuable information be imparted to prospective farmers, will however, not only demonstrate to farm, but sell products which a been mised under the "ideal sys-

special committee is in charge of this is composed of Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, George Foulk, Mrs. Horatio Gates od, Mrs. M. Stewart, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Davis, Miss Caroline Henstein and Miss Sarah Lowrie, chair-o. Mrs. George Foulk, Mrs. Horatio to Libyd and Miss M. N. Stewart have a made subchairmen to appoint aides sist at the Equal Franchise Society's the

will be/a meeting of this com-un Tuesday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Pine street, at which time the de-the Farmers' Institute will be ar-i. The Equal Franchise booths will in from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. on the of from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. on the

#### JARBY SEES "AEROSLED"

Invention Successfully Tried on Ice-covered Creek.

Ice-covered Creek.

"acrosled." designed by Edgar
ir, and Warwick Scott, sons of
sest, amazed skaters on Darby
when the machine had its first
il tryout yesterday. To an ordinary
of the steering variety the boys
stiached a motor and propeller
of life revolutions a minute.

Irads of skaters were on Darby
which skirts the estate of Mr.
his west Lansdowne and Darby.
Its round men apreared dragsing
ist. Motor froubles began and a
collected about the machine. Soon
thing was in order, the motor
if the propeller spun and off went
the bropeller spun and off went
the exaters following.

VED FROM FIERY DEATH ling Rescues Mark Blaze in

Johnstown, Pa. TOWN, Pa., Jan. 4.-Many reaction were made early today was discovered in the Conrad of Building at Alvine and Frankwomen were overcome by smoke to be carried down indders by an, as the stairway and fire rere enveloped in flames.

will be heavy, mostly in perspectly. Nearby stores auffored may from water and smoke.

LOTOR SERIOUSLY ILL

of Father Regnery, of St. suboth's, Unchanged. Shies Regnery, rector of St. Catholic Church, 25d and at a seriously iii in the North 35d street, where he find to his room since July. The last morning to reported four the tast two months



HARRY L. TROUT Former Postmaster of Lancaster, who will be chosen Mayor next Wednesday by City Councils to succeed Frank B. McClain, Lieutenant Governor-elect.

#### MAYOR TELLS BRUMBAUGH CITY'S URGENT NEEDS

Indicates Legislation Essential to

Business Administration. Legislation providing for the abolition of dual office holding, for increasing Philadelphia's borrowing capacity from 7 to 10 per cent., and for the merging of all city loans into one account, has been suggested to Governor-elect Brumbaugh by Mayor Blankenburg as measures which will enable this city to conduct a business administration. The Mayor's letter to Doctor Brumbaugh was sent at the request of the latter, who asked to be informed as to what legislative work was most needed for the development of

was most needed for the development of Philadelphia.

Other recommendations and sugges-tions made by the Mayor are: Five Instead of one year contracts for all of the city's utilities lettings. Separate realty assessment on grounds and on buildings.

Benefit assessment of property for public improvements.
Sewer assessment increased from present rate of \$1.50 to something nearer the

Better regulation of the sale of drugs. Better control of junk dealers, and more stringent regulations for pawnbrokers. Civil service regulations for appointment to county offices.

Opposition to any separation of the County of Philadelphia from the city of

## OAK LANE APARTMENT HOUSE

Contract Awarded for Building at Twelfth Street and City Line.

A contract for a \$200,000 apartment house, to be erected by New York interests at 12th street and City Line, Oak Lane, has been awarded to Isaac T. Shoemaker, a contractor of 1999 Walnut street, and blds for all lines of work on the building have been asked by the contractor.

tractor.

Charles E. Oelschlager, an architect with offices in the Harrison Building, designed the building. It will face on 12th street and have a frontage of %5-feet and depth of 185 feet. There will be four stories of fireproof construction. The 24 aparements each will contain 10 rooms. Each apartment will contain 3 bedrooms, three bathrooms, a maid's room, a dining room, a living room and a combined kitchen and pantry.

Porches, 10 by 16 feet, will be built for each apartment and there will be a modern laundry in the basement. On the first floor the plans call for a large pub-

## FAKE DREAM HIS UNDOING

Boy Said He Had Vision of Theft He Committed.

A make-believe-dream is responsible for Thomas Wren, 11 years old, of 250 West Thompson street, being in the

House of Detention. Thomas was sent by his grandmother yesterday to go into the cellar and shine his shoes. According to Thomas' confession he broke upon the gas meter and stole 25 cents.

stole 25 cents.

Thomas became conscious stricken today. He called for his father and described a "dream." He urged that the
police be called because burglars were
in the cellar robbing the gas meter.

Members of the Wren family notified
the police of the 25th and Oxford streets
station. Later Thomas told the truth.
He admitted that he had no dream. He admitted that he had no dream.

#### SEEK BUCKS GAME PRESERVE

Legislature to Be Asked to Buy Haycock Mountain District.

An effort will be made to have the Haycock Mountain district, in upper Bucks County, converted into an exten-sive State game preserve by the Legis-

Haycock Mountain is one of the favored rabbit and bird hunting districts for many gunners from Philadelphia and the northern suburban sections. The Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Protective Association, of which J. V. Vogel is president, has supported the movement for some time. The secretary, George MacReynolda, recently issued a statement sayins that Game Warden Geary favored the proposal and expressed the opinion that the State would purchase the land if a figure considered reasonable could be determined upon by the owners and the State.

# EVENING LILL I LELLIE HILL EL HILL EL DANGARY 4. 1940. GARDNER ACCUSES WILSON OF USING THE SOFT PEDAL

'Fireworks" Exploded in House Military Committee by Representative Seeking Army Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.- The House Military Committee today staged a real wrangle. Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, proponent of a commisaion investigation of pational security, set off the fireworks with Representatives Anthony, Howard and Kahn, and Chairman Hay making an occasional sortle-Gardner accused the committee of summarily closing its hearings so he could not call witnesses from the War Department. He flatly accused President Wilson of putting the "soft pedal" on officers and he claimed the whole subject reverberated with the "twanging of party

His charges brought violent retort from Representative Howard. He challenged Gardner's charge against Wilson At times three or four members were talking together in heated tones.

Hay stated that he had not called Gardner's witnesses because they had all testified previously. Representative Kahn, Republican, sided with the Democrats in contending the committee had done its duty in the way of investiga-Nobody was listening when there ex-

perts were here previously." Gardner suggested. "Now the country is awake. Let's hear from them."

The Massachusetts member summed up' the testimony he recently gave before the committee.

"There are 29,405 regular United States soldiers available for a field army, according to Secretary of War Garrison," said Mr. Gardner, "If all of them were said Mr. Gardner. "If all of them were ordered into trenches they could man a single line about 14 miles long. There are 119,087 militiamen or National Guardsmen in the United States, and there are just 18 men in the United States Reserve. In other words, until a new army could be organized, drilled and equipped we have just 148,598 men to summon to take the field. They can man a single line of trenches about 65 miles long, just about two-thirds the circumference of Greater New York, by the way.

"The Russian army in a single battle

"The Russian army in a single battle of the Japanese war had 1204 field guns engaged. We have in our possession only 634 completed modern field guns and howitzers altogether.

"General Wood tells us that 200 rounds of ammunition a day is a fair expenditure for a gun under battle conditions, so you see that our 634 guns can next July be provided with just about four days' ammunition aplese if Secretary Garrison's hopes are fulfilled."

#### PRIVATE BEQUESTS IN WILLS

\$39,000 Estate of Floretta Eberhardt Left to Relatives.

Wills admitted to probate today include those of Floretta Eberhardt, late of 3211 Turner street, disposing of a \$39,000 estate in private bequests; J. Frank Stearns, 3219 West Dauphin street, \$38,500; Charles W. Shriver, 6505 North 6th street, \$13,500; Caroline Vogelmann, 1552 North Marshall street, \$2200; Michael Casey, 2205 West Lehigh avenue, \$2500, and Ella Murphy, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2000.

BARRY PAIN, POET, HERE

Englishman on Lecture Tour of the

Universities. Barry Pain, the English lecturer and post, is in Philadelphia. He is the guest of Henry La Barre Jayne, 1935 Spruce

street. "I'm continually meeting men on trains "I'm continually meeting men on trains who seem to be American from away back, but I find so often that they are the sons of Englishmen or Scotchmen," he said today. "Most foreign travelers feel competent to write a book about the United States after they have been trav-eling in them for a month or so. Not I; shall-wait many months." Mr. Pain is making a tour of the universities delivering lectures on "The Short Story," and "London in War Time."

MISS IRWIN IMPROVES

Notice on Door of Her School Reassures Her Pupils.

Miss Sophy Dallas Irwin, who conducts a girl's school at 2011 De Lancey street, is greatly improved, a notice posted on the door of her home, 2027 De Lancey street, announced today. Dr. John K. Mitchell received a telegram concerning Miss Ir-win's condition yesterday afternoon, and said the report was most encouraging. Miss Irwin was injured as the result of a full while on her way to a railroad station in Boston, and was operated on in that city.

# "EVERYTHING'S GRIST THAT COMES TO 'PA'S' MILL"

Thus Does "Ma" Sunday Explain Evangelist's Zeal For Books and His Omnivorous Reading.

Much of the picturesque flavor of "Billy" Sunday's language is the result of his omnivorous reading. There isn't all and ear fruit. Talking and resting are our chief diversions. We don't have much time, or much inclination either, for that matter, for maything else. It's usually midnight before we are in bed and 3:30 before we are up." some use. A smart sentance in a popular advartisement, a telling quotation from the Bible-it's all the same to him. "Everything's grist that comes to pa's mill." Mrs. "Billy" will tell you.

"Everything's grist that comes to pa's mill." Mrs. "Billy" will tell you.

Just because he spends all his waking hours stirring the sput of a city to its hours stirring the sput of a city to its depth is no reason for believing that he demands on entering a place the summary notes on Spring Garden attreet have been equipped with electric lights of extraordinarily high candle power and the dining room. In particular, is a blass of light.

Those who know him best say that "Billy" Sunday has few idiosyncrasies, compared with other even less famous men. One thing about which he is inclined to be displeased in a dark room.

"Karly to hed and early to rise" is not sunday's mutto.
"We go to brd late, and therefore, gut the old guard who make up his organis up late," is the way Mrz. Sunday puts up late, "is the way Mrz. Sunday puts up late," is the way Mrz. Sunday puts up late, "is the way the members of the old guard who make up his organis up late," is the process home on conthibation do became a the process home on conthibation descriptions of the household care while Grace Hare, who is in charge of the mile charge. "but he gelt results to be at the process home on the control of the mile charge."

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5:80 P. M.

# Tuesday in Philadelphia—at Wanamaker's

# Good Will to Others Is the Road to Happiness

Every one was made with some place in the heart for the sunshine to light.

Come what may, let us not allow ourselves or others this year to shut off the brightness by pulling down dark green curtains of discouragement, disappointment or misunderstanding.

He who sits down and wastes time and tears, saying, "I will give up the struggle; it is no use trying," is only a half man, if not a coward.

Friend, Turn Square Around!

Get in touch with a sunny person. Do not stop working and do give up queerly thinking that you prefer to do something different from what you have brought up yourself to do. Shiftlessness and slipshoddishness are short lived.

Reach out a friendly hand to the man next to you, and don't carry a cloud home with you.

There are bright places like this Store to get into. (Owls would die here the first week they flew in.) Even the great stocks look cheerful because they are

new and fresh. The people at your service are cheery and clever enough to serve you well. The building-oh, well, a college professor, let out the other day from a train at the Broad Street Station for an hour's visit, said: "Oh, my, this is a C-O-R-K-E-R!" He was from Boston, and I could only guess what he meant by his astonished looks.

January 4, 1915

Getting Ready for a Great Sale of Furs Next Wednesday Morning

# The Little Shop Exquisite

has reduced fine leather to half of early prices to make room for expected new merchandise.

The leather goods include traveling clocks and photograph frames, cigarette cases, hand bags, desk sets and other trifles.

Also there are black moire hand bags and opera (Main Gallery, Chestaut)

#### Young Women's Warm Winter Coats, \$3 to \$10

Their very small prices give no hint of the goodness of the coats-and there's a surprise in store for you if you come to see these:

At \$3—Coats of smooth, heavy cloth in dark colors; a good, simple style, with pockets and a bit of plush trimming. At \$5-Coats of soft, warm chinchilla or zibeline, in dark colors and two good styles, and with wide belt of plush.

At \$10-Coats of dark, lustrous broadcloths, in highwristed effect and high "muff" collar of fur. EVERY COAT IS LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL

SELLING PRICE FOR SUCH QUALITIES! 14 to 20 year sizes. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

#### More of Those Wonderful Little Dresses at \$5.75 and \$7.50 in the Women's Fashion Salons

They come from the same maker who supplied the dresses that created such a sensation last Thursday—in fact, they are part of the same lot which he had to clear out before moving his plant.

The dresses at \$5.75 were twice as much at the start of the season. They include serges, charmeuses, in colors and all black-all morning and afternoon styles.

The dresses at \$7.50 are also day dresses-of crepe de chine, charmeuse, serge and other materials. All black in this group also.

# The White Sale Is Perfectly Wonderful

Just as there never were such preparations, so there never was such response of women eager to buy the beautiful new undermuslins with their dainty new ideas and their amazingly low prices. We don't remember another sale when we could offer such good American handembroidered combinations for 65c. Such good crinkled crepe combinations for 50c each. Such nightgowns with imitation Madeira embroidery, the first for \$1.35, and the second for 85c and \$1. And besides these undermuslins, the White Sale has in it abundant supplies of lovely Paris lingerie, of shirtwaists, of sacques and wrappers, bathrobes, maids' dresses and aprons, children's underclothes, corsets, embroideries and white goods, household

and other linens.

# 700 Bedspreads New, Snowy, Specially Priced in the White Sale

Two of the best purchases of domestic bedspreads we have ever made got here just as the great White Sale was about to open. One of these purchases brings 400 extra large size spreads to sell for \$1.25 each and 200 double-bed size spreads to sell for \$1 each.

The other purchase brings 100 fine satin-finished spreads to sell for \$3.75 each.

Every spread in the lot is new, perfect, desirable and priced below its real value. (Fifth Floor, Market)

## Good Corsets in the Sale of White

Prices are a third to a half below what these models sell for regularly.

L. R. "Housekeeper's Comfort" and "Perfect Fitting" (batiste) are \$1.50. L. R. models for average figures \$1 and \$1.50 and medium bust style for large women \$2.50. Also another

with abdominal clasp at \$1.50. W. B. Specials \$1 and \$1.50 and Redusos \$2.

And out of our own stocks are broken lots of Parisiennes at \$5, French Lillians at \$6 and \$8 and Letitias at \$2. (Third Pioor, Chestaut)

# White Sale Waists

At \$3.85-Plenty of crepe de chine waists, low necked and long sleeved; also plaid taffetas.

At \$2.95-Samples and surplus lots of nets, colored crepes, laces and chiffons. At \$1-Lingerie waists and semi-tailored cottons.

At \$1.50—Organdie and batiste lingerie styles. Besides lots of manufacturers' samples, ones and twos of a kind, all half price. (West and East Aisles and Outpout, Main Finer, Market)

## Silks for Spring Wear Just Arrived

New taffetas. New crepes meteor. (First Place, Chestaut)

New crepes de chine. New nevelty silks.

#### Table Cloths and Napkins Discontinued Patterns From the Best Maker in Ireland

There is no gainsaying the fact that he is the best. It is a fact known to everybody who knows anything about the linen business.

Like every other manufacturer, he changes patterns periodically, but when he has something extra good in the way of discontinued designs there is just one store in Philadelphia to which he disposes of them, although any linen store in the world would be delighted to get them. In Philadelphia this is the Linen Store that gets the goods. Today they feature the linen showing in the WHITE SALE—table cloths from 2 x 2-yard size at \$2.75 up to 21/2 x 4-yard size at \$24 each. Napkins to match from 22 x 22 inches at \$3 a dozen up to 27 x 27 inches at \$27.50 a dozen. Both groups are at least one-third below the true value. (First Floor, Chestuut)

# Girls' Undermuslins Find Place in the White Sale

The girl in her 'teens and the small woman will find in the White Sale such snowy heaps of undergarments in novel designs as will win her fancy, at prices that make it real economy to buy this month.

There are sheer, filmy nightgowns with becoming V neck formed by deftly joined embroidery and lace, the sleeves being cut in a similar V fashion-this costs \$1, and there are others more simple costing as little as 50c.

The petticoats boast unusually fine and strong embroidery this year, and the French kinds, \$1.50 to \$2.75, are

remarkably good. Novelty extends through all the garments-chemises, corset-covers, combinations and drawers and the sizes answer equally well for girls, young women and small

(Third Ploor, Chestant)

# Out Go These American Porcelain Dinner Sets at New

women-32, 34 and 36 inches.

Low Price, \$8.50 An overplus of seven-and-twenty sets of 98 pieces each, in three decorations. All the other sets in this purchase having sold readily for prices considerably higher, these should go out in double-quick time at (Fourth Floor, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER